

"FORCE WABASH TO BUILD CROSSINGS" COUNCILMEN SAY

Canvass by Reporters for the University Missourian to Get Views Shows Majority Wants Prompt Action.

ONE THINKS RAILROAD WANTS COLUMBIA TO SUPPLY MONEY

Fear of Damage Suits for Accidents May Be Cause of Delay.

With a view to learning the views of members of the city council in regard to the Machir place crossings over the Wabash railroad, in regard to which the railroad has ignored City Attorney Rothwell's letters, reporters for the University Missourian canvassed the council, questioning each member.

The opinions thus obtained are here set forth. The majority of the councilmen are strongly in favor of forcing the Wabash to construct the necessary crossings and to improve its unsanitary station.

Complaint on these matters was made at the council meeting Tuesday evening by W. B. Nowell, a Columbia grocer.

The statements of members of the council follow:

Wabash Opposes City's Interests.

Councilman Thomas C. Scruggs said: "We need three crossings. The Wabash is averse to anything that is for the interests of the Columbia people. We not only need the crossings Mr. Nowell is making complaint about, but we need more crossings, so that the shoe factory people can go and come to their work without going a mile out of their way. The Wabash should be made to put in this one crossing in particular, and that right away."

"I am glad that we have a newspaper at last that is taking this matter up."

"There remains but one thing to be done if this plan fails, and that is for the city to bring suit and compel the Wabash to put in necessary crossings."

He Wants Action.

Councilman Walter Ballenger said: "I think the crossing is needed, and I will do all I can to force the Wabash to put it in as soon as possible. I do not know just what the necessary steps are, but the city attorney will probably take some legal proceeding immediately. If necessary, the city council will, I think, take further action at its next meeting."

Make Railroad Obey.

Councilman L. M. DeFee said: "This, I believe, is a matter to be left entirely to the city attorney. He can bring suit whenever he deems it best. I am for the enforcement of the law, and if the railroad company can be forced to build these bridges, we should proceed at once to make them do so."

Wabash Wants Help.

W. S. St. Clair, who is chairman of the street committee, said:

"The city attorney was instructed to notify the Wabash Railroad to put in two grade crossings. The council met Tuesday evening but the city attorney was not present, so I do not know what action the railroad has taken. Per-

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MEDICAL BUILDING AT MINNESOTA U. BURNS

Thirty Bodies Used for Dissecting Are Consumed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—Anatomy Hall, formerly the medical building at Minnesota University, has been destroyed by fire. Only the thick walls remain of the building, which was visited by destructive fires three, four and five years ago. The flames leaped over Millard Hall and caused damage of about \$1,000.

When the fire was first seen it was believed that it was from a gas plant in the vicinity, and there was some delay in sending in an alarm. The fireman also had difficulty in finding their way, owing to unfamiliarity with the campus so that the flames gained great headway.

The building had been used for several years by the medical classes for dissecting, and thirty bodies were destroyed in the fire.

The UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN is on sale at the Drug Shop at two cents a copy.

SUNBEAMS TO PLAY RAINDROPS ON SKY GRIDIRON SATURDAY

Coach Reeder Thinks There's a Good Chance for Sunbeam Victory.

Coach Reeder has the Sunbeams team in good shape for a game with the Raindrops Saturday. The Sunbeams are in excellent shape. The latest bulletin issued from the training table follows: "Frost tonight; fair Friday."

The minimum temperature was 43 degrees at 7 a. m.; the maximum 63 at 2 p. m.

WIRELESS 'PHONES ARE TRIED IN NEW YORK

Successful Experiments Conducted for Navy Department.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Cable dispatches describing successful experiments in wireless telephony between the offices of the British admiralty in London and vessels of the channel fleet were followed to-day by the disclosure that similar experiments have been in progress daily between wireless telephone stations at the Brooklyn navy yard and on the roofs of the Waldorf-Astoria and the Hotel Belmont in Manhattan.

Lee DeForest, whose wireless telephone apparatus has been approved by experts of the British government, has conducted the experiments in this city. Following his departure for Europe he placed the work here in charge of subordinates who have obtained excellent results.

Efforts are to be made to induce the government to equip its war vessels with an improved wireless telephone apparatus, and the result of the experiments which have been carried on between the navy yard and wireless telephone stations on the roofs of the two hotels is to be submitted in support of the proposal.

OTIS TO TAKE STUMP FOR REPUBLICANS

University Student Will Make Two or Three Speeches a Day.

Merrill E. Otis, a University of Missouri student, is to take the stump in behalf of the Republican ticket. He will enter the campaign next Wednesday and will make one or two speeches a day until the election. He does not know what territory will be assigned to him.

It is probable that R. A. Smith, president of the students' Taft-Hadley club, also will be sent out by the Republican committee.

ENGINEERS WILL EAT APPLES, DRINK CIDER

Upperclassmen Are to Entertain the Underclassmen of Department.

The first of a series of smokers to be given by the upperclassmen of the Engineering Department, to the underclassmen of the same department, will be given tomorrow night in the Engineering building.

Speeches will be made by the upperclassmen and yells and songs of the Engineering Department will be practiced. Refreshments will consist of apples and cider.

"CARPET FUND" FOR THIS HARDWOOD FLOOR

Baptist Women Holding Rally to Raise Money.

The women of the Baptist church are holding a rally this afternoon in the church parlors. An interesting program is being presented.

At this rally contributions will be made to the "carpet fund." This fund is for the purpose of putting a hardwood floor in the church and will be raised by the women.

CHOLERA IS ON DECREASE

St. Petersburg Reports Fifty-eight Deaths in Hospital for One Day.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 8.—Cholera continues to decrease in St. Petersburg. In the twenty-four hours ended at noon today there were 111 cases and fifty-eight deaths in the municipal hospital. There have been ten cases and two deaths in the hospital of the palace at Gatchina, the residence of the empress dowager. The empress dowager is in Denmark.

W. A. Rothwell Dangerously Ill

William A. Rothwell, of Moberly, is dangerously ill. Mr. Rothwell is Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, alumnus of the University of Missouri and lawyer.

READY FOR ROLLA!



BEAUTIFY 'VARSITY, DR. PICKARD URGES

"Art Not the Water-Color Foolishness of Girls' Finishing Schools."

Dr. John Pickard, in a lecture at the auditorium of the University of Missouri this morning on "Life in Art," suggested that all students should vote that a part of the educational fund of Missouri be set aside to make the University more beautiful.

"The student pays too much attention to acquiring knowledge, and too little attention to the beautiful. The University beautiful is as important as University knowledge, and the student who spends all his time preparing for a profession should be made to realize this."

Plea for Art.

The modern idea seems to be that art is the water-color foolishness of a girls' finishing school; that a craving for the beautiful is a sign of mental weakness. This is not true, for real art is but the reproduction of the artist's personality, and if the work is great, the workman must be great.

"Even Adam was an artist, and tried to represent the beauties of Eden in the sands. Surely we, who have all the beauties of years of civilization about us, should not be less appreciative."

MINE UNION SPLIT BY SOCIALISM

Retirement of Two High Officers Brings Fight to a Crisis.

By United Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8.—The retirement of Vice-President White and Secretary-Treasurer Ryan from their offices in the United Mine Workers was announced today, to take effect at the end of their present terms.

The crisis in the union's affairs has been brought about by the growth of Socialism. John Walker, Illinois Socialist leader, has been nominated for the presidency of the union against Lewis. The latter, once considered radical, now is regarded as ultra-conservative as compared with Walker.

A hot fight over Socialism is expected in the next convention. Many are urging Mitchell to seek re-election, he has so far refused on account of his health.

Bryan on Deep Waterways.

By United Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—William Jennings Bryan today addressed the convention on deep waterways, and pledged his cooperation and support to the movement. He predicted that the bulk of commerce of the United States would be carried in time by river.

Railroad Men Like St. Paul.

By United Press. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8.—St. Paul won the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen for 1910, defeating Mobile. The election of officers was postponed.

COLORED MEAT ON SALE AT SEDALIA

State Food Commissioner Discovers Fraud at Lunch Stands.

By a Staff Correspondent.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 8.—Meats sold by the lunch stands here at the State Fair were given special attention today by M. H. Lamb, pure food commissioner.

Several stands have hamburger steak of a bright red hue. This has a suspicious look, and a preliminary examination shows it to be colored with a red dye and preserved.

The men selling this meat are frightened, and are dumping the stuff out and buying untainted meat.

CARLOAD OF SPEAKERS TO FIGHT CANNON

Federation of Labor in Whirlwind Campaign Against House Leader.

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The Federation of Labor is preparing to send a carload of speakers into Speaker Cannon's district to conduct a whirlwind campaign against his re-election to Congress.

The federation has sent every Republican Congressional candidate a letter asking whether he will support Cannon. It is the intention of the federation thus to place every candidate on record.

YES, JOHN HAD LICENSE

But It Was to Hunt, Not to Wed, Clergyman Discovers.

ALBANY, Oct. 8.—John Sickinger and Mary Owens, of Rensselaer, having decided to get married, John hurried to the City Clerk's office.

"I want a license," he said, throwing a silver dollar on the clerk's desk.

The clerk asked several questions, winding up with "Do you promise not to loan, transfer or give away the license?"

"What do you think I am?" demanded John in a huff.

With the license John and Mary went to the Rev. Mr. Careys.

"Have you a license?" asked the clergyman.

"Sure," said John, handing over his paper.

The clergyman read it and smiled.

"You've got a license to hunt, not to marry."

In offering his apologies next day, the City Clerk said he thought everybody was looking for a hunter's license this time of year.

La Follette to Have Weekly.

By United Press. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8.—Senator La Follette announced today his intention of establishing a weekly newspaper, similar to "The Commoner," issued by William Jennings Bryan. The paper will be devoted, he says, chiefly to upholding the support of the government by the people. Senator La Follette intends also to print records of the government officials.

F. C. Freeman in Canal Zone.

F. C. Freeman, student at the University of Missouri from 1903 to 1906, is now traveling secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Canal Zone. He writes from Gorgona.

NICKLEODEONS HAVE "FIRST NIGHTERS"

At One Moving Picture Show Students Have Regular "Class."

COMICS WIN GREATEST FAVOR

Pay Five Cents, Sit Still, and Travel All Over the World.

Formerly, when Columbians wanted to "see a show" they journeyed to St. Louis; now they go to the "nickel."

When the spectators at a moving-picture show stamp their feet and yell, "Hurry, hurry," to one of the actors on the screen—the hero, perhaps, who is about to rescue the rag picker's daughter from the cruel duke who has kidnapped her—the final touch of realism is lent to the performance and the hero actually does seem to "get a hustle on."

Pay A Nickel; See the World.

The range of the moving-picture program is wide. Always there is a picture showing a chase of some sort, a heterogeneous mass of individuals pursuing somebody. The crowd dashes frantically around a corner and upsets a baby carriage, whereupon the nurse picks up the remnants and joins the chase. Then the mob hits a stepladder and the painter on top comes crashing down. He, too, picks up his stepladder and joins the chase. A policeman is turned hand over heels and he also recovers and gets in the crowd of runners. Probably the crowd at the end plunges down a hill and all go helter-skelter into a creek.

"Columbia audiences like the comics," said a moving-picture man today, "better than they like the more serious and instructive pictures. You can tell easily by the way they applaud. We have a lot of regular 'first-nighters'; they come every time the program is changed, which is three times a week."

Melodrama in Pantomime.

"We aim every week to have a couple of comic pictures, a song, and two pictures of the more pretentious type, giving maybe a real melodrama in pantomime. Then there is another class of pictures drawn from real life, showing a great automobile race, the interior of a public nursery, or the customs of a strange people."

"Some of the songs make a hit and are whistled on the streets. 'Take Your Girl to the Ball Game,' was one of these. All the songs are illustrated and for some of them we flash the chorus on the screen, so that the crowd can join in if it likes."

If you like, you can attend two moving-picture shows in an evening, for the average length of one performance is thirty minutes. Seeing a moving-picture show affords one much the same sensation as seeing—or hearing—the plays of a football or baseball game shouted through a megaphone, or watching a mimic yacht race. The latest in the moving-picture line is a sort of phonograph attachment, which speaks the words for the actors on the screen. To this dizzy height Columbia has not attained.

Nickelodeon "Class."

University students like the picture shows. Last night during an intermission between pictures at one of the "odeons" a student pulled out a slip of paper and began to call the roll of the students who are regular attendants at that house. Each one of the "class" answered his name as it was called. The crowd liked the idea and applauded. The beginning of the illustrated son stopped the roll-call.

At one of the houses the song was about "Blue Eyes." On the screen was shown a huge picture of the upper part of a face, with the eyes painted a sort of Alice-blue. The singer sang "Tears are falling from two blue eyes" whereupon the picture was changed and on the face appeared two enormous tears.

This Was Too Much.

The realism was too great. One man could stand it no longer; he beat a hasty retreat. The rest of the crowd lived through the song and saw the best picture of the evening—scenes in a public nursery.

This picture showed the infants being admitted into the nursery and then took them through all their experiences on the inside. First, there was the inevitable bath. Then the doctor weighed each one. Next came the more interesting process of being fed, the playtime, going to bed and waking up.

"It's the cutest picture I ever saw," said a woman in the audience.

PLANS ELECTRIC ROAD TO MEXICO FROM COLUMBIA

Company Would Run Trolley Line Through "Two-Mile Prairie," With Spur to the Undeveloped Coal Fields.

PROMOTERS SUBMIT OFFER TO COMMERCIAL CLUB HERE

St. Louis Banks to Finance Enterprise if Guarantee is Pledged.

A trolley line from Columbia to Mexico, to run through the rich agricultural district known as "Two-Mile Prairie," and to be financed by three St. Louis banks at a cost of \$500,000 or more, was proposed last night to the Columbia Commercial Club at a meeting in the Powers Hotel.

This enterprise is distinct from the proposed Mexico, Perry & Santa Fe Traction Co., which proposes to connect the towns named in its title, running through Columbia to Jefferson City.

Col. J. A. Hudson, president of the Commercial Club, called a special meeting last night to hear the proposition of the trolley promoters. They are O. W. Sprate, president of the General Electric Inspection Co., of St. Louis, and V. W. Disaffrey, superintendent of the A. J. Deare Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Through Two-Mile Prairie.

The "Two-Mile Prairie" is so called on account of its width. It is an opulent belt of land extending from Audrain county, near Mexico, through the eastern part of Boone county to the bluffs on the Missouri river, near Jefferson City.

An additional spur is proposed, to run to the undeveloped coal mines in the northwestern part of Boone county, near Harrisburg.

The trolley line, if constructed, would carry freight as well as passengers, and would afford a clean and convenient passenger route from Columbia to Mexico, where connections are made with the Chicago & Alton and the Wabash railroads. It would free Columbia from the dirt, inconvenience and delay of the Wabash branch line to Centralia, about which constant complaint is heard.

Summer Resort Planned.

In connection with the line, a park and resort is planned, to be laid out about a mile north of Columbia, where an artificial lake could be constructed at small cost.

Col. Hudson said today to a reporter for the University Missourian:

"These two men asked that their proposition be heard, and I called a special meeting for that purpose. I do not know the men personally, and have not yet had time to investigate their financial standing."

"They want the people of Columbia to raise \$5,000, to be used for a survey, without any guarantee, and if the prospects are good for a 6 per cent dividend on a \$500,000 bond issue, with profits enough to pay dividends on common stock, they say they can induce three St. Louis banks to finance the enterprise."

WILKINSON ELECTED HEAD OF JUNIOR ARTS

Four of the Six Officers Are From Kansas City.

Fred C. Wilkinson, of Kansas City, a student in the Department of Journalism, was elected president of the junior class of the College of Arts and Science at a meeting of the class this morning.

The other officers elected are: Charles Byers, of Kansas City, vice-president; Miss Louise Norton, of Kansas City, secretary; William Newland Deatherage, of Kansas City, treasurer; Dan Nee, of Springfield, Mo., sergeant-at-arms, and J. B. Powell, of Quincy, Ill., historian.

Four of the six officers are from Kansas City. A committee of five was appointed, to make arrangements for the annual reception to be given by the juniors to the freshmen. G. Sam Scott, of New Hampshire, was endorsed by the class as candidate for the all-junior president.

Returns from State Fair.

J. H. Moss returned yesterday from Sedalia, where he attended the State Fair. It rained there Tuesday, which affected the size of the crowd, but Mr. Moss considers the fair as success.